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The best manner of teaching the different branches will be discussed in a class formed for the benefit of those intending to teach.

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South Hardwick, July 29, 1801. E. B. GUYER, Sec.

### Miscellany.

From the Christian Messenger.

Local Preacher's Annual Meeting. We invite the attention of those interested to the Fourth Annual Meeting of the local preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We are glad to see that the troubled state of the country is not permitted to interfere with fingers than hers gently touched the keys of the meetings of the association. Their form- the piano. Yet we thought as we were praiser meetings, as they came under our notice, were interesting and not without salutary results. The ensuing October meeting will, we trust, excel in importance and result in good. father, mother, brothers and sisters be pre-The call is in the following words:

TO THE LOCAL PREACHERS OF THE U-NITED STATES .- Dearly beloved brethren, the fourth annual meeting of our order will be held in the city of New York on the third associations are entitled to send one delegate for every ten local preachers in their Conference. Our constitution provides that no subject of discussion will be allowed that is calculated to excite local or sectional prejudice. The previous annual meetings have been attended with the happiest of consequences .-To get and to do good, and to quicken each other in the great work of spreading Christian holiness through the nation, has been and now is the great idea of this union. Come up, then, ye unpaid laborers, to this great national feast of lay preachers, and let us, in the spirit of a pure Christianity, pray for the peace, unity and prosperity of our Methodism, which we have so long labored to build up and establish in our beloved country .-Where there are no Conference associations yet formed, brethren will please form them for the purpose of electing delegates; where this is impracticable, let brethren come without this formality. Any one who may have is but a step between you and death, interesting reminiscences of the labors of local preachers is invited to send them to either of the undersigned with a view of presenting them to the meeting, and embodying in a permanent form that which is historically inter- by precept and example. esting to our order. The committee who are empowered to make arrangements for the meeting will give notice of the church where it will be held

CHARLES C. LEIGH, President. WILLIAM H. KINCAID, Secretary.

## She Died Young but Well-

dest daughter of Edwin C. and Sophia Wat- nev into the wilderness, to hold a feast unto sen of Worcester, aged 14 y'rs and 7 mo's.

icn the last winter, joined the class, and led grant without producing a rebellion or forfeitan exemplary life while she lived. She was ing his throne. We can easily conceive that possessed naturally of an amiable disposition, was loved and esteemed by all who had the pleasure of an acquaintance with her. She make a demand so limited? You mean comanwas almost constantly in attendance at the class and other social meetings; and never. to my recollection, during the four months I made a demand that all parties could uphold, have labored upon this charge, when present, and as to emancipation as an issue, he let the has she aited to give her testimony in favor slaveholders themselves force it upon him. It of religion. The example she set in this res- was bought about in the due time, 'with a pact is worthy of imitation by many much high hand and a stretched-out arm. God | et increase was 141 and not decrease 59 .older in years. In the Sabbath School she took care of the result. He led the people older in years. In the Sabbuth School she tack care of the result. He feet the forth from the house of bondage, and down the pasters 84 stated supplies, 57 without charge, and 15 licentiates. Whole number she shared largely in the affections of her pa- ed slavery in the Red Sea." rents, was the delight of the household, cheerful and patient with her brothers and sisters, and made every one happy around her.

derness of a christian child, entwined her arms be sure that it is all sound.' around his neck and entreated him to seek the Savior. She bade her friends all good bye, saying she was glad she had sought and found the Savior when she did, and without a struggle or groan her soul winged its way to the realms of joy and light.

Her funeral was attended at the M. E. glorious body;" then soul and body being re- emn to live than to die.

united, she will enter into the consummation

of her " blessed hope.

Greatly is she missed. We miss her upon the Sabbath, in the public congregation, in the S. S. class-meeting and prayer-room .-They'll " miss her at home," and here is where she will be most painfully missed. As that night we gathered with them around their family board her seat was vacant, and as we of Mr. Sidney Fletcher and his assistants, and sang one of the sweet songs of Zion other moved toward the grove, accompanied by the ing God in hymns below that she had received a beautiful harp and was singing his praise in hymns above; and our prayer to God was, that her dying request might be heeded, and pared to meet her in heaven.

R. W. HARLOW. Worcester, Vt., Sept. 5, 1861.

GOOD ADVICE TO A SOLDIER .- Rev. Dr. Saturday of October. Annual Conference Magee has the following advice to the citizen

> "You go forth at your country's call, to uphold your country's honor, and preserve

> her institutions. Permit a friend to give you a few hints in

> the way of advice. Cherish a deep feeling of dependence on Almighty God, who alone can shield you in the hour of danger, and crown your mission

with success. Remember the Sabbath day, and endeavor

to keep it holy unto the Lord. Be sure to carry your Bible with you, and use it as a Book given to men to be a lamp unto their feet, and a light unto their path. Seek to make your camp a Christian camp, where daily prayer shall be offered to God.

Allow no vindictive or revengeful passion to have a place in your beart. Let your very calling remind you that there

General Havelock was not the worse soldier for being a devout Christiau. The great and good Washington discoun- School Fostival to a close.

tenanced profane swearing in the army, both " Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and

thou shalt be saved."

Hague who thus handles a vexed question of the present day: "When Moses set forth upon his great mission, to emancipate the Israelites from Egyptian slavery, he did not begin with demanding emancipation from the Aug. 29, fell asleep in Jesus, Emily F., el- Government of Pharaoh. A three days' jourthe Lord, was the thing he asked. He was The subject of this notice embraced relig- careful to demand only what the king could some blunt and honest agitators among the Israelites might have said to Moses, . Why cipation-why not say so outright?' But their thoughts were not his thoughts. He

AN ANECDOTE OF JOHN G. WHITTEER is told by the Boston Transcript, as follows: Little did we think a few short weeks ago 'On a recent occasion, he was travelling in the State 25,040, and 828,350.97, benevthat she was so near her home in Heaven .- with a friend over a New Hampshire rail-The hand of disease was haid upon her; sick- road, and during conversation Mr. Whittier's bury is the largest in the State, having 415 ness in the form of Typhoid Fever prostrated friend, who is also a member of the Society her upon a bed of languishing and pain .- of Friends, told the poet that he was on his Yet in heart she was the same beautiful Em- | way to contract for a lot of oak timber, which | ily. Patiently did she endure her pain. No he knew would be used in building the gun- than 50 members each, and 22 less than 25 murmur ever escaped her lips. Her physician boats at Portsmouth, and asked him whether membeus each. and friends thought she would recover; but he thought it was exactly in consistence with alas! the disease assumed suddenly a differ- the peace doctrines of the Quaker denominaent form, which baffled all their skill. Her tion. Without saying anything calculated to father, who was absent, was summoned at decide the question the two arrived at their once. In thirty-six hours after his arrival parting place, when Mr. Whittier, shaking her happy spirit took its departure, but not his friend's hand, said : ' Moses, if thee does | pit.' until after she had, with all the love and ten- furnish any of that oak timber thee spoke of,

> Solemn to Live .-- We are accustomed to regard death as the solemn hour. It has its regard death as the solemn hour. It has its he replied: Just as pupples are taught to solemnities but they are mainly drawn from swim—chuck them in! No one leaves to

-How true is it that it is more solemn to Church by a large concourse of people, both live than to die! Life determines the charyoung and old, for all felt that they had lost acter of one's death-time. A lost life-time! a friend. Her remains were followed to the It is like a living body which has lost its grave by a long procession, including the S. head. It is like tearing out of a beautiful S. School class of which she was a member, book all but the index. Death is the index and nearly the whole school; and as they of your life, reader. A lost life-time! Even Every Reverend South-Side is leaving us .were lowered into their final resting place to a Christian it is like offering you a house The Gospel, according to slavery, has ceased flowers were strewn upon the coffin, the burial and robbing it of its furniture, and taking to pay. The Presbyterians have lost the Rev. service was read, and with sorrowful hearts away your mother, father, sisters, and all John Leyburn, who has had letters dismissory we turned and left all that is mortal of Emi | your friends ont of it, making it empty and to Virginia. The Baptistshave lost the Rev. ly to rest until "the voice of the archangel solitary, and putting, in place of all these, Messrs. Brantly, Cuthbert and Winston-al and the trump of God" shall summon it forth, the ghosts of past sins sighing through those gone South, whence they came. But none fashioned like unto her Redeemer's "most empty and silent halls. Ah! it is more sol- went off at the same Virginia speed with the

From the Christian Messenger Sabbath School Festival

On the beautiful morning of Sept. 5th, the town of Holland was alive and in motion preparing for the festival.

The procession was formed in front of the Methodist Meeting House under the direction Holland Band.

The Sabbath Schools of Derby and Morgan joined the procession a few rods from the grove. It was truly a pleasing sight to behold fourteen hundred persons with banners and martial music enter the grove and take their seats before the stand. After singing by one of the Sunday Schools, prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Lorimer of Derby.

After singing by the Choir, addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Frazier of Derby, Rev. D. S. Dexter of Derby, and the Rev. Mr. Clarke of Morgan.

As dinner hour had arrived, the Sabbath Schools of Derby were conducted by the band to tables abundantly laden with a choice variety of food When the tables ceased to groan under their burden, they were replealshed, and a short walk brought the Sabbath Schools of Holiand and Morgan around them. Doubtless good fare received the choicest attention.

After dinner the whole company took their seats before the stand to hear addresses by Rev. Mr. Lorimer of Derby, Rev. Mr. Derren of Charleston, Rev. Mr. Blake of Derby, and Dr. Hinman of Holland.

The Sabbath School exercises were both pleasing and profitable, especially the M. E. Sabbath School of Derby, and the Nelson Hill S. S .-The exercises were interspersed with excellent singing by the Sabbath Schools and by the Choir. The whole company united in singing Praise God, to the tune of Old Hundred, and the Benediction pronounced brought the Sanday

Joseph Enrique. Holland, Sept. 16th, 1861.

CINCINNATI CONFERENCE .- A correspondent of the Northwestern makes the follow-EMANCIPATION .- We believe it is Dr. ing report of the recent session of this con-

> " I am returning home from the Cincinnati Conference, held at Springfield. Weatherly, the session began in dust, and ended in rain. Businessly, it run through without shoul, snag, or collision. Patriotically, the conference is strong as an unsheared Sampson for the Federal government. Spiritually, a sweet sunshine rested without interruption over the whole body. The salient feature of the oceasion was the stanch Union feeling that pervaded the entire membership. Every preachment, prayer, and exhortation breathed of gunpowder and liberty.

CONGREGATIONAL STATISTICS IN VER-MONT .-- The minutes of the General Convention of Vermont show that there are in the State, 15 associations, 195 churches, whose Whole number of ministers 224, of when 68 of church members 16,278. Absent 3,037. Total additions 746, removals 693. In Sabbath schools 15.508. Average congregations clent contributions. The church in Middlemembers. That in Montpelier is the next largest. There are 129 churches in the State, having less than 100 members each, 73 less

PREACHING .- Dr. Alexander, though he end his own sermons, administered the following advice to other preachers: " Carry no scrap of writing into the pul-

" Beware of undue length. Touch and

go in these early attempts." " Begin at once. When a friend of mine inquired of the celebrated Gibert Stuart, how young persons should be taught to paint, swim in the sea of proaching without going

into the water. "The more special the subject, the richer will be the flow of thought."

CLERICAL REBELS DEPARTING-The Philadelphia correspondent of the Tribune says : late Rev. Wise, Jr.